

THE STROBE

Vol. 5 No. 8

Fitchburg State College Student Newspaper

February 17, 1984

Fitchburg In France

Not long ago two educators met.

One was an American, Dr. Vincent J. Mara, President of Fitchburg State College. The other was a Frenchman, Professor Alain Jaegle, President of the University of Haute-Alsace in Mulhouse.

The two men liked each other immediately. They exchanged visits and discovered that the schools they served, their students and their hometowns had much in common. It occurred to them that much good might be done if more people from both schools — faculty and students alike — could get together and work on each other's campuses.

Last summer, with support from President Mara, Dr. Jeanne Hambright, French professor and FSC's Director of International Education, visited President Jaegle in Mulhouse. Working with administrators at Haute-Alsace, she put together ideas for a pilot exchange effort between the two schools. The plan — a month-long study program for American students who will be housed at the University of Haute-Alsace and taught there by Dr. Hambright in the summer of 1984.

Two courses will be offered at Mulhouse; one, an intensive French conversation review; the other, a French culture survey.

Both courses will use the resources of the French setting — the university, its home city, and the surrounding region of eastern France — as a "living laboratory" for language use, cultural excursions and visits to sites of historic and scenic interest.

In addition to the academic work at Mulhouse, the student group will spend four days with Dr. Hambright in Paris, seeing the French Capital and getting to know French life at its very heart.

Fitchburg State College will offer three credits for each of the two courses. It is estimated that

the cost of the program for each student will be approximately \$1500.

This past fall the proposal for a "Fitchburg in France" program was put before students at Fitchburg State. Enthusiasm ran high. By the start of the spring semester upwards of 25 students had indicated serious interest in participating.

Now it's time to commit. By February 29th, 1984, each student registering for the "Fitchburg in France" program will be required to file a completed application form and pay a non-refundable deposit of \$200 which will secure his summer accommodations in the dormitory at the

University of Haute-Alsace and his plane ticket.

Other items which students will need to finance in order to participate in the program, together with the dates by which payments are due, are included in a complete schedule of costs which is available on request.

Course descriptions and requirements are also available.

For further information, please contact:

Dr. Jeanne K. Hambright
Director of International Education
Fitchburg State College
Fitchburg, MA
Phone: 345-2151 Ext. 3336

Clark is Candidate for Fitchburg Democratic City Chairman



John P. Clark, a long time Democratic leader and chairman of the Fitchburg Ward Six Democratic Committee, announced today he will seek the post of chairman of the Democratic City Committee. Members of the ward and city committees will be elected in the March 13th primary and election of officers of the city committee will take place in April.

Clark 53, is a professor of history at Fitchburg State College. His work for the Democratic Party began in 1948 when he was a local speaker in western Massachusetts for Harry S. Truman. In college he was president of his campus "Stevenson for President Committee." From 1958 to 1966 he served as campaign manager in a number

of legislative races for Democratic candidates. He was a national staff member in the presidential campaign of Eugene McCarthy in 1968, working in five states.

In 1970 he was one of the founders of the Citizens Caucus that endorsed Robert Drinan of Boston College Law School as its candidate for Congress. Clark worked in all the Drinan campaigns and in the 1980 Barney Frank campaign. In 1982 he was active in the campaign of Congressman Edward Boland.

Under his leadership, the Ward Six Committee has carried on a heavy schedule of meetings and events. Clark is editor of the Committee's newsletter, "The Democratic Crier."

He organized the Montachusett Political Caucus in 1982. MPC is a

non-partisan political action committee designed to increase the political influence of this area. Clark is also executive director of the Worcester County Citizens for Legislative Rules Reform, better known as R.O.A.R. which was one of seven organizations that sponsored the Rules Reform petition last year.

In 1976, Clark was a Democratic National Convention Delegate Candidate for former U.S. Senator Fred Harris. The same year Fitchburg State College appointed him the coordinator of its Presidential Lecture Series and he brought most of the Democratic candidates for president to the city. He is performing the same service for the college this year.

In a statement on why he seeks the post of Chairman of the

Democratic City Committee, Clark said, "I am seeking the post of chairman of the Fitchburg Democratic City Committee when it holds its re-organizational meeting because I believe that the Democratic ticket this year needs a working City Committee to support it and also because of my record of leadership as the chairman of the Ward Six Committee the past four years. Democrats have much to lose this year, both presidential and a United States Senate election. Regardless of who the nominees in each race will be, I shall support them with all my ability. This pledge includes the entire Democratic ticket from top to bottom. I ask all newly elected members of the City Committee for their vote when the time comes to elect a new Chairman."

Megatrends

College costs, particularly for private institutions, have soared during the last few years as the sources of student aid have declined, leaving many families pinched by the "megatrends" of higher education, according to a recently released study of the College Board of Princeton, N.J.

Commenting on the report, Fitchburg State College spokesman Daniel S. Flynn said it suggests the continued importance of low-cost colleges.

The trends in student aid show that, in real (adjusted for inflation) dollar terms aid to U.S. students will decline from \$19.1 billion in 1980-81 to an expected \$15.3 billion in 1984-85, while increases in college costs have ranged from 4 per cent at com-

munity colleges to 15 per cent at private universities.

Although Fitchburg State's tuition has risen rapidly in the last decade, Flynn said that it is still possible for students to receive a college education there for less than \$1,100 a year, not including books.

The tuition at FSC is \$845 a year and basic fees are \$181. "We really fight to keep these costs low and they are the lowest in the state system. We've avoided tuition increases for two years, although several of our sister institutions went up this year."

"If a student lives at home and works part time, particularly in the summer, he or she can get a good education — one that's respected throughout the nation

as our placement surveys document — and not have the family broke or their own finances desperately mortgaged by student loans," he said.

One of the largest cost items in attending college today, Flynn said, is the cost of living at a college.

"Tuition is high, but many students are adding to the debt by paying \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year to live on the campus. There are enough good public colleges to make this choice unnecessary," he said.

"Fitchburg State, is extremely concerned about student borrowing."

Aid statistics demonstrate the average student has to borrow about 20%-30% of the cost of

education today, after estimating what the family and government can provide in assistance.

"There are very few instances where this level of borrowing makes economic sense. Most entry-level positions for a college graduate pay too little to justify this debt load, he said.

According to the College Board, in 1984-85, the average grant (non-loan) aid per full time student will be down 53% over the aid that was available in 1975-1976, while the average loan per full time student has grown by 123 per cent.

"Banks would not lend these funds on the basis of a student's future salary without federal guarantees," Flynn said, "Families and students should take a serious look at the salary

prospects before borrowing money."

According to Flynn, Fitchburg State recognizes that there are situations which make borrowing the only alternative for some of its students and is seeking to expand its scholarship programs to help students.

"We also believe that students who are working hard, but who may not qualify for aid, deserve recognition and support. We are trying to increase merit scholarship aid, as well," he said.

"But, mostly, as federal non-loan aid falls, we are trying to advise people there is little reason to mortgage the future for a good undergraduate education when it's available right here in Fitchburg at reasonable rates," he said.

FSC Chronicles Local History With Aid of High Schools

The history of Fitchburg, Leominster, Groton, Dunstable, Townsend, Ayer and seven other area towns is being rapidly chronicled by Fitchburg State College's Annual Local History Conference.

The college announced today that 160 papers submitted for the Conference since 1981 by area high school students and local history buffs have been catalogued and placed in the college archives for reference by historians.

Robert Foley, college archivist, said the papers have been catalogued according to the thirteen cities and towns, as well as into subcategories by subject.

Some of the subject categories are schools, churches, industries, cemeteries, biographies, mills, inns, and major events such as floods, wars, and depressions. Many of the papers have been selected for special recognition by the Conference judges.

"North central Massachusetts' history is well-chronicled in this extensive collection," said Professor Norman Carson, chairman of the FSC Department of Social Sciences which operates the annual conference.

"We're very pleased that we have been able to do so much in the first three years," he said.

Professor Carson complimented local high school

teachers who have encouraged their classes to participate each year.

"Last year almost 100 students participated. This is extra work for the teachers, but is the type of research and writing experience their students need most for college," said Carson.

Between the high school teachers and the local historical societies that encourage adults to participate, Carson said he expects the college's local history archives to grow by at least 100 papers a year.

The local history conference will be held this year on April 24. The deadline for papers is February 13.



A Campus Shopping List

By Shaun Rouine

Shopping for groceries is not one of the highlights of anybody's week, especially for college students. When students go food shopping, it's more like a task that is done as effortlessly and painlessly as possible — preferably while they are on their way to withdraw money from the bank or between M*A*S*H reruns and the local news.

In the first place, college students don't "go food shopping," they just "grab a few things to eat" when they get hungry and happen to be passing the supermarket while out doing laundry or buying beer. More often than not supermarkets are near package stores, giving students an ulterior motive to keep their cupboards stocked with more exotic items than tomato soup and sardines.

Since it is usually the first time many college students have to buy food on a regular basis, they don't always make their purchases as thoughtfully as the more experienced homemaker who can spot a rotten banana five aisles away.

Students try to keep each shopping adventure as inexpensive as possible, mainly avoiding beef, steak, a fish, chops and quirks like Pour-A-Quiche. There are, after all, other considerations in the life of a typical college student; namely beer, books, phone bills, and, of course, girlfriends and boyfriends who never forget gift-oriented holidays.

Fifteen dollars a week is a good ballpark figure for what students spend on groceries. This money is spent on: The basics: milk, bread, hamburger, and canned vegetables; the usual embellishments: boxed macaroni and cheese mix, pasta, tomato sauce, margarine (butter is a luxury affordable only by rich newlyweds and Nancy Reagan), peanut butter, and cold cereal; and a few must-haves, vital because everyone's mother always had them in stock: eggs, cheese, oranges and at least one salad ingredient besides lettuce.

The list is not carved in stone. Chicken may be substituted for hamburger, pancake mix for cold

cereal, or an alternate fruit or spare vegetable for oranges. Tuna fish is popular, but never the brands advertised on T.V., and so is good old chicken noodle soup, which is often all anyone can stomach after waking up the morning after a 2 AM splurge at the local Chinese food joint.

Some items, however, are avoided at all costs since the experiences students have with them turn out to be a waste of time and money. Potatoes top the list; they are forgotten about when a meal is being cooked until it's too late to bake them. Then no one wants to cut them up and boil them (boiled potatoes always yet yawns and long faces anyway), and French fries never get made because cooking oil is too expensive. When bought, potatoes are more likely to lay in the back of the cupboard for a few weeks growing appendages that resemble genetically misshapen antlers.

Ready-to-mix concoctions may seem like a haven for college students who get mired in reading and research papers and never have time to cook, but it isn't necessarily so. Hamburger Helper and its other preservative-laden, dehydrated cousins are a good idea in the store but they lose their appeal once someone takes a second look at the picture of the cooked product on the box cover.

Many vegetables never make it out of the fridge either, they just sit in the bins and rot for weeks. Lettuce, for instance, may seem like a bargain at two heads for a buck, but if you don't buy the rest of the salad it usually gets forgotten. It's doubtful that anyone will snack on lettuce either; students would rather walk four blocks for a bag of barbecued chips than eat crunchy green leaves.

After some experience with buying food, student's realize that they don't lead lifestyles that allow them to throw together meals day after day — there's just too much going on. With a little wise budgeting, most students can afford to buy a few meals a week at sub shops and fast-food restaurants, eliminating the need to spend precious time getting lost in the supermarket.

Reaganomics

By Michael Willey

Before Ronald Reagan was elected inflation was 13 percent, unemployment 8 percent, productivity was down. While interest rates were over 20 percent by the tight money policy of Volker.

Now Reagan has inflation rate down to less than 4 percent, in Massachusetts it is almost non-existent. Unemployment was close to 10 percent and now is only 8 percent. Productivity is down then up, if fluctuates but recently it (GNP) is going up. Interest rates are down to 12 percent now.

Reaganomics is a cross between supply-side economics and monetarism. In supply-side economics, which is concerned with taxes and business incentives as a major part, and Laffer curve as the central part of supply-side. The Laffer curve is concerned with the tax rate. Monetarism is the belief in tight money policy.

Reagan believed in monetarism with its tight money policy until no one was investing he did not continue.

Reagan's actual program was to decrease taxes in all off the classes (rich, poor, middle). Cut Expenditures in non Expenditure departments. Cut Education. Increase Defense spending. Reduce Government standards and regulations. Make more regulations more stringent

toward medicade and medicare.

In the beginning, savings rate and investment rate did not go up. But when he gave tax incentives to businesses and tax cuts to the people he spurred investment and buying. The GNP started to rise and is still rising. Unemployment is on the decrease. Inflation is down.

What people don't realize is that the dollar overseas is worth more than 4 years ago. Gold is down below 400 dollars.

Reaganomics is working despite what economist say about it. He has turned the country into a better place than it was under Carter, Mondale period even Ford, Rockefeller.

Let's Look at the Democratic Candidates

For one thing, some of the candidates do not tell you where they stand. Others all they do is complain about the way things are in the country but do not tell you how they will solve it. For one thing they do not want to talk about TAXES which they will impose once in to try and solve the only thing wrong the deficit.

Here are the candidates:

Allan Cranston — His slogan is he will step the arms race and create jobs for people. What about the economy?

Jesse Jackson — His slogan is Rainbow, everybody's together. What about the issues and economy.

Walter Mondale — He wants to put us back to greatness, we were always great. He is concerned with special interest which run him. He changes his mind more than a feminist. What about the people of the United States. He is now trying to tell everyone it is not his fault what Carter did to the country. He is rying not to take the blame for what is hap-

pening to the country under Carter, Mondale administration. What will happen to us if he will not take the blame for something bad that happens which is his fault if he is President

William Krelm — Who? Believe it or not he is running.

Reuben Askew — Another who? He is from Florida. What are his issues and policies?

Ernest Hollings — Caroline Kennedy endorsed him. He is not fearful of the issues and policies. Good ideas.

Part I

Changes In The Structure

By Tricia Doherty

Two fundamental changes to the structure of the U.S. Constitution are being sought by Presidential candidate William Kreml. On February 1st, the 9th Democratic Candidate Kreml spoke at FSC on his "Educational Campaign".

The first of the two changes would be to make the two year term of the members of the House of Representatives into a four year term. This would give members more time to concentrate on existing problems rather than re-election concerns. The second, and the more significant of the two, is to create a linkage between the Executive and Legislative branches of government. By allowing the President to elect members of Congress to serve on committees the Democratic and Republican Parties will become better defined.

A professor of Political Science, Kreml believes that the time has come to look at a more centralized government. The

linkage he spoke of would force each party to declare a clearly distinguishable platform.

Kreml has had some good support, but says that he has no expectations of winning. He said that it is important to "put something back into the system as you take something out". And by running he hopes to make the public more aware of the issues underlying causes, which he feels are being ignored due to the decentralization of our Government's structure.

F.S.C. Fourth Annual History Conference

High school historians from Fitchburg, Leominster and Winchendon are among the more than 160 authors of papers submitted to the Fitchburg State College Fourth Annual Local History Conference.

The conference is sponsored by the Social Science Department of Fitchburg State and will be held April 24 at the College.

Students from Fitchburg and Leominster high schools, and St. Mahar Regional High School have submitted papers to the student division of the conference.

The adult division has received

papers from local history buffs in Ayer, Sterling, Winchendon, Townsend, Leominster and Fitchburg.

The papers will be judged by FSC Social Science professors Norman Carson, Lawrence Arnold, Pasqual Micciche, Edmund Thomas, Jr., and Nancy Wiegiersma and Eleanora F. West of the Fitchburg Historical Society, and Mr. Robert Cormier the noted local author.

First-place papers will be read and prizes will be awarded at the conference April 24.

SHOUT!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Who's Ruining Who

In response to the article "Who's Ruining Russell", this article was a flagrant misrepresentation of facts and attempted to point a finger at the source (sources) of dorm damage in Russell Towers. For those of you who didn't read this article, it contained some very strong accusations about who or what causes the vast amount of dorm damage. The authors of this article, like misinformed prosecuting attorneys, placed the blame for these atrocities on every possible (or impossible) source they could come up with, without considering the underlying sources of this problem.

The finger of guilt was first pointed at the freshmen inhabitants of Russell, citing irresponsibility and a lack of maturity as major contributing factors. Granted, there are some freshmen who act as they should go back to the first grade, but then again there are some seniors who should have stayed in kindergarten. It is extremely unfair to categorize and label one particular group as the major contributing factor when such a side variety of people — freshmen to seniors, blacks and whites, 4.0 students to flunkies — all inhabit the same building. Mr. Filiberto's answer to the freshman problem, "pressure by the upperclassmen". Mr. Filiberto, this is neither a military academy or a prison, so let's search for a more nearsighted approach.

The fickle finger was then pointed at the visitors to the building. This was 90% of the problem, says Filiberto. Now was it



the freshman or was it the visitors? Better still, why don't we say that the damage occurs due to freshmen who have visitors? There is your problem, right?

Last but not least, in compliance with the administrations new "get tough" policies on alcohol abuse here at the Burg, the finger was finally pointed at alcohol and the large scale alcoholic events that are attended by an overwhelming majority of the F.S.C. community, the majority of which are sponsored by the fraternities and sororities sanctioned by the college. It is here that the article takes its cheapest shot. To place the burden for these damages upon the shoulders of the various organizations on campus is analogous to saying that guns kill

The STROBE staff welcomes letters on subjects of concern to the college community and comments on FSC's student

newspaper. All correspondence MUST include name, address box number and phone number

people. People are responsible for themselves — whether under the influence of alcohol or not — and everyone is also responsible for the amounts of alcohol they drink. Never once has anyone in this organization or the establishment at which our events take place ever forced a drink upon anyone. We feel that, over the course of time since we first began having parties, they have been safe, well organized, and well supervised. We have invited the administration to come and observe the goings on to assure them of this. The burden of these damages should go to those people in Russell Towers who are not doing their jobs. Less rules and regulations, less of a concern about searching for a perfect college community here at F.S.C. by the administration, and more of

an effort to put a rope around those losers who insist on this type of activity should be the primary concern. Prohibition died some time ago, and parties at college will continue as long as this is true, so an effort should be made on the part of the college not to control or prohibit drinking but to focus upon responsible drinking and on-campus supervised drinking activities.

The closing statement of this article states "fraternities and sororities are exploiting the students. They are only in it for the money". This is the cheapest shot that the article could possibly have taken. Speaking for all these organizations on campus, we can say that the reason we have parties on campus is because we receive no student funding from SGA and therefore must seek outside funding and parties are the only viable alternative. A majority of the money raised at these parties goes to providing a safe means of transportation to and from these functions in order to save some lives. Second, a part of the money is also given back to the students in the form of activities sponsored on campus and in the Fitchburg community. Last, but not least, a great deal of the money is donated to charitable organizations both on and off campus. So before you go making any more outlandish accusations, we suggest that you out there who point fingers research a little before you get those fingers bitten off. . .

The MOHAWK CLUB
Steven Bartell President

1175

Campus Cuisine



Are you prepared for this year's "Don't be late, bring your plate" episode? Yes, that's right, it is time once again for the annual campus Cuisine festival. This your opportunity to create your favorite appetizer, veggie, entree or dessert and actually have people eat it. The various people who enter this contest have quite an assortment of tastes and they may even pick your creation as the top dish in that category. Not only will people be eating your masterpiece but you may even be awarded a prize for that very same masterpiece. A total of twelve prizes will be awarded, three prizes for each category. So what do you think, doesn't it sound filling? You are guaranteed a delicious time.

Interested chefs can qualify for entry by filling out the Campus Cuisine '84 Form found in this issue of the Strobe or at the information desk. The festivities begin at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 3rd. You are welcomed to invite guests provided that your recipe serves five people plus the number of guest you bring along. The entry forms are due to the Campus Center's information desk by Monday, February 27, 1984. Now remember, "Don't be late, bring your plate!"

Chris Forti
CCRO

ASK US

I live in an apartment off campus with two other girls. Recently we moved to another apartment, we cleaned the entire place.

There were no holes in walls, no broken windows nor was anything else damaged. There was however, normal wear — the white walls were no longer white. The landlord has refused to give us back our security deposits because he claims he has to paint the walls, ceiling and redo the floors. Can he do this?

Maureen

If there is just normal wear and tear and no malicious damage than the landlord is required to return your deposits plus the interest on the deposits. As a matter of fact, your landlord is required by law to give you the account number where your money is being kept, plus you are entitled to the interest that your money has gained. If the landlord refuses to return your money, then take him to "small claims court". Don't just sit back and let him keep your money.

ASK US is a new column where I will attempt to answer any questions of personal and/or academic problems. Send any letters to Campus Mail, Box 1169.

Cindy (Kris) Barrett



The Opinions expressed on the SHOUT pages are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the newspaper editors.

All signed correspondence are welcome. We invite the college community to air their views regarding the college and academic atmosphere.

.....update.....

Computer Club Strikes Again

The Computer Science Club would like to present their first speaker for the spring semester. Stowe Boyd, from Azrex Inc. in Burlington, will be coming Wednesday February 22 to speak on interested computer programming environments. Mr. Boyd has been in this field for more than two years and is presently in the position of project leader of research and development. In May of '83 he published a paper on Modular C. He is a master lecturer at Boston University where he teaches Organization of Programming Languages, Pascal and Data Structures. He is also a

member of IEEE Computer Science Society. This presentation will be in Percival Auditorium at 7:00. Come to see what Graphics is like in the "real-world"

Just to confuse all of our regular meeting-goers, the Computer Science Club will not be meeting on Thursday February 16, but instead on Wednesday February 15 at 3:30 in E206. Everyone is welcome... don't be afraid to stop by and get involved. We need some creative minds to help out some of us who have been at the terminals too long!!!

Kristin C. Anderson

"Be Modular, Win a Cordless" A CORDLESS TELEPHONE valued at \$120.00

The raffle of a lifetime! The Computer Science Club offers it to you! Radio Shacks top-of-the-line Cordless Telephone with a range of up to 100 feet. This phone allows you to roam your home while still making those important school, personal, and party plans. Find out where the action is for the night while watching your daily soaps. Talk to your long distance sweetie in the privacy of your own room. You won't be tied down with a cord, reach out and phone someone when and WHERE you want.

This phenomenal deal comes to you beginning Tuesday, February 21st for just a short 3 weeks. On March 10th, the lucky winner will be chosen in the Pub at the Computer Science Club's wild Metro Night. Tickets will be available in G-Lobby or by a member of the club for 50¢ each or 3 raffles for \$1.00. Treat yourself to a luxury every college professional should have!

THE LOVE BOAT

never sails without a good "Bon Voyage" party —

Neither will we — — — FITCHBURG IN FRANCE
— FSC's summer study program at the University of Haute-Alsace — is having a "Bon Voyage" party of its own on **FEBRUARY 23 at 3:30 McKAY 179**

You're invited — especially, if you're one of the nearly 35 students who have signed up to indicate a serious interest in joining us this summer.

At this important meeting, we'll discuss all you need to know to get yourself underway for an exciting stay in France, including:

— the fast-approaching deadline for registering;

FEBRUARY 29th!!!!!!

— the amount required with your application as a non-refundable deposit; \$200

— information on airfare, Mulhouse accommodations, tuition, ground transportation, food; what these will cost, how to pay and when

— information on scholarship application

Finally, we'll get a glimpse of the voyage ahead with a slide presentation on the University of Haute-Alsace, our French hometown of Mulhouse, Paris and eastern France.

This is the meeting you've been waiting for!!!!!!

OFFICIAL APPLICATION FORMS will be distributed at this meeting. Unable to attend????? See Dr. Hambright as soon as possible for your set of forms.

Φ Ω Ψ

NEASYLON SOCIETY

The NEASYLON SOCIETY hopes that everyone had a safe and enjoyable winter vacation. Are you as excited as we are to be back to the wild and crazy college life? Well, get excited because we have many events planned for this Spring semester to keep you entertained.

There's been one significant change for us this semester and that is that one of our sisters will be far away from us, living in Georgia — How we all miss her.

We love you, Gayle. We'll never forget her and that's why we'll be picking her up on our way to Florida during March break. Also, we're planning a benefit to raise money so she'll be able to fly back to Fitchburg and visit all her friends. We hope for your support.

Like last semester, we will again be sponsoring FRANKLINS every Monday night with drink specials, games and super bands like "The Lines" and "John Butcher Axis", performing on Valentine's Day. Also, we have some ingenious ideas for new themes at Franklins. How about a beach party, hat party or even a Hawaiian party?

So keep your eyes open for our posters in G-Lobby and get psyched for Monday nights!

Kimberly Beck

Geography Club

The semester is back in full swing and so is the Geography Club. Several activities are currently being planned for this semester. First on the agenda was a sleigh ride in Jaffery, N.H. which took place on February 10th. Also, a day trip to the Channel 5 Weather Center is planned for Friday, February 24. Anyone interested in attending this trip should feel free to stop by the backroom (MK-A13) and check out the bulletin board for information.

At the end of the Fall semester elections were held for Geography Club Officers. Congratulations are in order for the following: Al Hill — President, Brian Abrams — Vice-President, Jim Moran — Treasurer, Denise Moir — Secretary, and Laura Humphrey — Publicity.

Club meetings are held Thursdays at 1:30 (All College period) in MK-A13. New members are always welcome!

Chorale

The Leonard Gaskins Chorale is busily engaged in preparing for their spring concert on Saturday, May 5, 1984 at Faith United Parish, Fitchburg.

The program will feature the Liebeslieder Walzer (Lovesong Waltzes) by Johannes Brahms. It will also include selections by Palestrina and Randall Thompson as well as a group of Spirituals.

There is room in every section of the Chorale for more singers. The weekly rehearsals are held in McKay Campus School at Fitchburg State College on Thursday evenings from 7:15 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Please call 537-6606 for further information.

Marketing Club News

The Marketing Society held its first meeting of the semester on Thursday, February 2. This meeting held special significance because the organization donated a scholarship and plaque to Mr. George Murphy. This scholarship holds a great deal of meaning because it is in memory of Chris Hughes, a business student who was killed last summer. The Marketing Society intends to renew this scholarship each year and award it to a business student who meets the qualifications.

On Thursday, February 16, the Marketing Society welcomes guest speaker Bob Eaton from Yellow Pages. Mr. Eaton will be discussing his career and explaining to students what the job market is actually about. Everyone is welcome to attend at 1:30 p.m. in McKay, Room 281.

On Wednesday, February 22, the Marketing Society will have a party at the Lake Lodge. We encourage everyone to attend. There are great drink specials and all proceeds will be forwarded to the McKay Campus Elementary School in support of their Reading Is Fundamental

(RIF) program.

The Marketing Society will once again be representing Fitchburg State at the National Collegiate Chapter Leadership Conference in Chicago April 5-7. The American Marketing Association has invited our school to attend. This is a great honor for FSC — because of the work the Marketing Society has done, the school may receive an award. This type of recognition demonstrates just how successful the Business Department has become. Our affiliation with the American Marketing Society is of great value to us. If you would like to be a member of this professional organization, please attend the next meeting on February 16, or contact one of the club officers.

The Marketing Society has a great deal of exciting events to watch for. Included are another trip to the Metro in Worcester, Lake Lodge parties and some prominent guest speakers for Career Day on April 12. We are looking forward to a successful semester!

Mohawk Club Update

The MOHAWK Club would like to welcome everyone back to the swinging resort area we all know and love. We hope that your semester will be filled with all the vim, vigor, and vitality of previous semesters. We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for making the Cinema Lounge the number one party spot here at FSC and, not being ones to disappoint you faithfuls, we have a great line up of bands expected for the rest of the semester. We would also like

to thank the members of the faculty and administration for sticking by us and giving us a helping hand. We have a variety of activities planned for this spring including the now famous annual Spring Invitational Golf Tourney, a possible outdoor sun-bath, and a hamster killing contest (females only). Last, but of utmost importance, this is our sixtieth year here at Fitchburg State (time flies when you're having fun!) and we will be having a spring pledging, the date of which is to be announced.

Happy 35th Anniversary to the Adelpian Society!



congratulations

..... February is the Reading in Funamental program's fundraising month. Boxes all ovr campus are collection sites for empty cans. All funds will be donated to the Reading is Fun-damental program of McKay Campus School. On March 8th, a basketball shoot-a-thon will be held to raise money.

Gaveleer Society News

Welcome back to Second Semester at good old FSC. Get psyched for a wild partying semester — we have many wild and strange things planned. We have a huge party on February 16 — Stroh's Beer Night at the Mohawk Club in Shirley — not only this Thursday but every Thursday. Get tickets from us — save at the door. We also have F.A.D.C. at the Tamarac every Friday from 3:30-6:30 p.m. for only \$1.00 (positive ID required).

The upcoming events we are planning are a 4th Annual Spring Fling, with plenty of beers and

bands! Sometime in April we will have a bus to Fenway Park — Go Red Sox! For St. Patrick's Day, we have a raffle for \$100 worth of booze — what a way to celebrate! Get your tickets NOW! We will also participate in the Winter Carnival proceedings.

This semester, we will also be celebrating our fraternity's 63rd anniversary. We are the oldest frat on campus. Good luck to our sisters, the Adelphians, with this semester's pledging and congratulations on their 35th anniversary!

Here is a tentative list of the different themes and activities being featured at FRANKLINS.

Monday, Feb. 20 — "TIE one on with the NEASYLONS" contest will be held for the sexiest, most bizarre and the sister's favorite ties. There will be three \$30.00 prizes given to the winners. (Band to be announced).

Monday, Feb. 27 — "CURLY SHUFFLE" contest. The FOOLS will be the featured band, only a \$2.50 cover charge and three \$30.00 prizes will be given away again.

Monday, March 5 — "BEST LEGS" contest with two \$25.00 prizes given to each guy and girl who wins. The band playing will be ROSIE.

Sunday, March 11 — "BEACH BUM PARTY" beginning at 3:00 until whenever. Three bands will be playing, one of them being TILL TUESDAY and the others will be announced. The cover charge will be \$4.00 for people wearing a costume and \$5.00 for those who do not. The drink specials will be beers for 50¢. Buses will be running all day and all night.

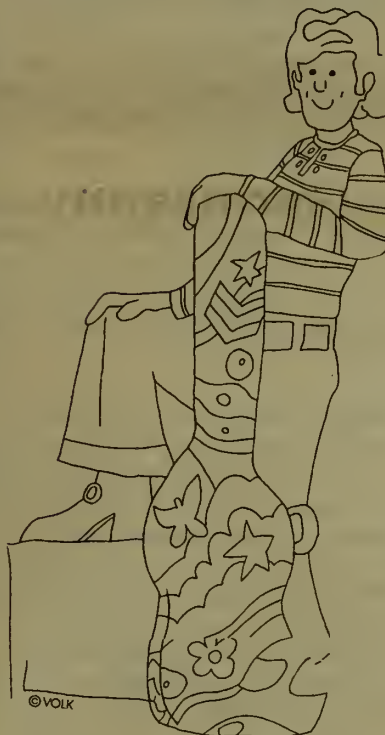
Monday, March 26 — "Better Late Than Never ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY" with The FOOLS playing once again.

Buses will be running from Aubuchon to FRANKLINS every Monday night at 7:45 every hour on the hour.

Montachusett Political Caucus

The Montachusett Political Caucus will hold a convention and candidate fair Saturday, February 18, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Historical First Parish Church (by the Boulder at the Upper Common) in Fitchburg. Representatives of the presidential candidates (all parties) will be at the fair to meet the public.

The highlight of the fair and convention will be the first debate among the eight candidates for the U.S. Senate, which will run from 4 to 5 p.m. at the church. Attending will be Ray Shamie, Congressman Edward Markie, Congressman Jim Shannon, Lt. Gov. John Carey, former Speaker David Bartley, former MTA director Bill Hebert, Secretary of State Michael Connolly, and John Pierce Lynch. The candidates will be questioned by a panel of state political reporters and the major television networks and newspapers of the state. All events are open to the public and there will be no admissions charge.



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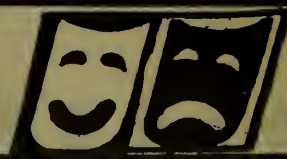
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The Lines

By Mark Quigley

The Lines are one of the most popular rock bands to play the club circuit in the Fitchburg area. Drummer Mike Slaka and lead guitarist Eric Hafner recently visited the studios of WFRC to discuss the story behind the band with disk jockeys Athena Chooljian and Patrice Rovedo.

WFRC: How did you get started?

LINES: Well, we got started about four years ago. We were all at school at the time and it was a chance meeting of the people who were in the band at the time. We mostly got together for fun and it ended up sounding good and we ended up staying together for a while.

WFRC: Where was this?

LINES: Originally, it was out in Amherst. And then we moved to Boston — we're all from different parts of the country and ended up moving to Boston together, and got a group together then.

WFRC: What happened to the original members?

LINES: It was mostly some people getting old, some people wanting to get married and some people wanting to get out of the music business entirely. It all happened all at once and some people just didn't want to continue the same style of music or the same direction. And one person just wanted to play locally; he didn't want to play around the world like I do. That's what we're striving for — to conquer the earth.

WFRC: Where did you get the name Lines?

LINES: That was a name that came up by accident and there are no drug references meant to be had. We wanted a name that was simple and easy to remember and that people could pronounce. And it came out "the Lines." It works.

WFRC: I understand that there is only one member left from the original group. If this is true, why did you keep the name "the Lines?"

LINES: From the time we started, we've been through five bass players and three keyboardists. So there have been a lot of different changes throughout the time the Lines have been using the name. The changes occurred one by one — it didn't all happen at once. So as far as I'm concerned, whoever has been in the band is a member of the Lines. Now there's only one person left from the original act, but I don't think there's any reason to change the name.

WFRC: How did you meet the new members?

LINES: We held auditions for everybody. In fact for the drummer we had 150 applicants and Mike here was the obvious choice.

WFRC: How many hours a day do you spend on your music?

LINES: Ohhh...twelve to eighteen hours a day. That's a pretty good estimate. I mean, we just don't wake up and go to a gig. It's a lot more involved than that.

WFRC: How do you feel about playing cover songs (by other artists)?

LINES: A good song is a good song. I mean, if somebody writes a good song it shouldn't matter who sings it as long as they do a good job.

Not everybody's interested in hearing only original music. We found most people really don't care and that's why we do a combination. This way, we can hit more people and more people hear our songs because we do the combination.

WFRC: How do you pick the cover songs?

LINES: There's things we hear on the radio and say, "Wow, that's great!" We take songs like that and then we take some older timeless things, we do some remakes...

WFRC: What band or musicians influenced you the most?

LINES: The Police, Billy Idol, Peter Dinklage and some of the heavier stuff like Def Leppard. Even Duran Duran has its moments. It's really varied. Everybody has a wide range of tastes and I think it all shows up in the band's sound. That's what makes it interesting.

WFRC: How's your first record ("Standby") doing?

LINES: It's doing just great. We're almost sold out of it. Now it's time to do another one. We've just about finished recording it now and it should be out April 2nd. It's gonna be a full album. The other one is an EP — it had six songs and this one has twelve.

WFRC: What was your biggest gig?

LINES: The obvious one was just two weeks ago. We played the Orpheum with Billy Idol. We've also played with the Tubes, Blue Oyster Cult, A Flock of Seagulls, Modern English — those are all really wonderful gigs to play.

WFRC: How do you feel about playing small clubs like Franklins?

LINES: Franklins in particular is a fun place, just because the people are really responsive, and that makes all the difference in the world... You can tell that what you're doing is worth something... that one instant when everybody else is having as much fun as you are.

WFRC: Franklins really loves you guys...

LINES: WE LOVE FRANKLINS!! We couldn't believe it that first Monday night. It was like "Wow, how do they fit so many people in there?" It's quite a great place.

WFRC: Do you spend time together, outside of work together?

LINES: God, no! (laughter) We do when we're still on the tour or so. We'll have a week off and everybody will disappear and you won't see them until the first day of rehearsals. And that's really healthy because we're with each other at least six days a week and you really need some time off. But we have a really good time when we're together.

WFRC: Are you presently satisfied with the band's sound?

LINES: Oh, I think it's the best it has ever sounded. It was a little childish with the old lineup and now we have some great musicians in the band and they're very sensitive to what other people are playing in the group so it's a much more cohesive sound. It's much cleaner sounding than the old lineup.

WFRC: Finally, what are your goals for the future?

LINES: To play all over the world and sell lots of records.

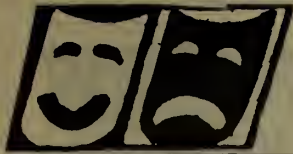
Milk And Honey

By Mike Donaher

Many people have visions of a great place, heaven if you will, with milk and honey flowing. John Lennon and his wife Yoko were no exceptions; they imagined a world with no possessions, countries, hell or religion. That was their heaven. This album can be called a musical heaven. The music just flows like milk and honey. There are twelve songs with John and Yoko splitting them evenly. John opens with "I'm Stepping Out" a lively, electric song, saying "You can't go pleasing everyone" and then hitting the streets. Yoko follows with "Sleepless Night," sad, but with invigorating music. She talks about legs, head, sleepless light, and sleepless love. "I Don't Wanna Face It" brings John back in fine style. It could possibly be about his struggle for peace; it would have fit in perfectly on his morbid 1974 album Walls and Bridges. "Don't Be Scared" by Yoko could be a sequel to Double Fantasy's "Beautiful Boys." She sings sweetly: "Don't be scared to love." "Nobody Told Me", John's best song on the album and most often played could belong to his Walls and Bridges period again. "Nobody told me there would be days like these" he sings, but so unfortunately, the worst was yet to come. "O' Sanity" by Yoko closes the first side, a short little ditty about the insane world we live in. Sooooo true.

"Borrowed Time," a spiffy, rocker by John opens the second side. He goes from being young to older in classy fashion with great guitars. "Your Hands", another obvious song about John from Yoko is very interesting with its Japanese responses following mentions of hands, skin, mouth, arms, and love. "Forgive Me, My Little Princess" could be John's sequel to "Women" from Double Fantasy. He sings "There is no away to repay you." An obvious reference to Yoko. Yoko responds with "Let Me Count The Ways" thanking John and telling him how much she misses him. A real tear-jerker; if you are depressed, do not listen to it! "Grow Old With Me" is John's last recording he ever made. There were other recordings and arrangements of this song, but thieves stole the others, Yoko explains on the inner sleeve album. John repeats the line "God Bless Our Love" a lot in the song. "You're The One" closes the album, obviously about John, written by Yoko. Yoko tells him "in the world's eye, we were Laurel and Hardy." John often said that he and Yoko made the world laugh.

This album was very emotional for me and should be for any hard-core Lennon fan. I have been following John ever since I could say "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah!" He was and always will be my hero. The musicianship on this album is done with a lot of class. They are all in good taste, as is to be expected. A definite MUST for all Lennon fans, old and young alike. Rest in peace, John. We love you.



HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Correspondence from an old friend brightens up your week — could a reunion be far behind? A chance romantic encounter proves to be more trouble than you thought — it's best if you back out now rather than get into any more hot water.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your trust in a special friend may be shaken up a bit this week — until all the details are in before making any decisions. Your health is a special concern for you this week — take your vitamins and get plenty of exercise and you may get through it unscathed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are a bundle of energy this week — going everywhere, doing everything. No one can stop you now — GO FOR IT! A get-together with friends does wonders for your weekend blahs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The tension that has been building up inside of you for weeks releases itself with a vengeance — the next week will probably have to be spent apologizing to the many people you offend in your temper tantrum. Don't worry, things will eventually cool down if you are patient.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You have bitten off more than you can chew, and it's about to come crashing down on top of you — try to sit down and set and organize your priorities this week. Take one day at a time and you may be able to straighten things out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Major financial problems will be solved this week with the aid of authority figures. Friends show their appreciation for the things you have done for them — may be you should do the same for them. Socializing over the weekend is definitely recommended — take a few friends to Slattery's for a beer or two.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is going to be a normal week for you — nothing much to worry about at all. You've set the pace for your after-school life — stick to it, and everything will be fine. Sharing a long-hidden secret with a close friend may be to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let the thought of distance between yourself and a close friend upset you — things will work out for the best. Who knows? The travel possibilities may prove to be excellent. A new position of authority may be just what you need to motivate you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An old flame of sorts reappears and temporarily wreaks havoc in your life — keep your cool and this, as always, will work out. Who knows? You are finally back on the track in school — keep up the good work!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are on a roll this week — everything seems to be going just the way you want it to. Don't let this go to your head, though — as the old saying goes, "price goeth before a fall". An associate is trying to take advantage of your good nature — don't let him/her get away with it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your self-image needs a little boosting — have faith in yourself and abilities and you will find your confidence rising. You can do anything you set your mind to doing. Don't let envious individuals dampen your creative spirit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are choosing the wrong method to solve your problems. Sit down and try to be honest with yourself about what it is you want out of life, then go over the possible solutions — objectivity is the key word for your situation. Try to put yourself in other people's shoes for once.

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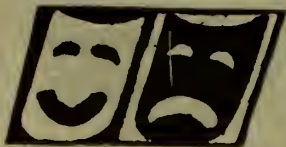
By S. Collins

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Genesis Does It Again

By Mike Donaher

The new album by Genesis, simply titled Genesis, is yet another hit for this British supergroup. The musicianship and production are so superbly done that one can just sit back and suck it all in.

The album opens with "Mama," a bluesy, percussion number sung by drummer Phil Collins. Keyboardist Tony Banks blends in synthesizers and guitarist Mike Rutherford adds guitar and bass in what should be, if it is not already, a Top Ten hit. It is followed by "That's All", which must be a Top Ten hit because it seems to get plenty of airtime. This song can fit into the Pop/Rock category, not too loud — not to soft. "Home By The Sea" also gets plenty of airtime, but deserves it as well. It is fairly loud with guitars, drums, and keyboardist, but can stand on its own with just the overall feel of the music. It can make one feel relaxed, like the listener is really at the beach, soaking up the sun. "Second Home By The Sea" is a continuation of "Home By The Sea", just a little louder, namely the guitars of Rutherford.

Side Two opens with another probable Top Ten Called "Illegal Alien." I do not have any idea at all why. The lyrics are ridiculous, totally out of time with the genius of Collins, Banks, and Rutherford; "It's no fun being an illegal alien." The melody and drum beat are reggae-influenced. It would have been a great song for Bob Marley or Peter Tosh, but not Genesis. "Taking It All Too Hard" follows "Alien" and what a relief. The melody is lively with heavy synthesizer and drums. This is definitely Genesis. It reminds me of Robert Plant's "Stranger Here" from The Principle of Moments with its lyrics; "No, not the same mistakes again." "Just A Job To Do" is the equal of "Taking It All Too Hard." Rutherford's guitar and Banks' keyboards combined with Collins' great voice and drums really make this song a showstopper. "Silver Rainbow", I thought, was rather depressing. The percussion line was very similar to "Mama", two beats together with a hesitation and a third beat. It, like "Mama", is a song about desparation — "You won't know

if you're coming or going." The album's finale is probably the most encouraging (lyric wise) on the album. It is called "It's Gonna Get Better." Just the title of the song can make one feel confident. This country needs a lot of that. The introduction is depressing, though, with its slow, weary synthesizer. But it perks up with heavy bass, drums and guitars with the ever-present lyrics: "Don't worry, everything's gonna come around, someone will listen." I don't hear it often enough on the radio and I think that's a mistake. I think DJ's should listen to the lyrics enough as well as the music. This song has something to say and it should be played. On a scale of 1 to 10 (one being the worst, ten being the best) I would have to give this album a "9". I can't give it a 10 because of "Illegal Alien," but the rest is perfect as far as I'm concerned. The musicians are all fantastic. The voice of Phil Collins makes this album a pleasure to listen to. A very, very, good album by a great band. Don't miss it!

Antila Award

The Matti N. Antila Poetry Award is an annual prize of \$100.00 awarded to a student at Fitchburg State College for a poem. The award is made possible by a generous gift to the college from Lauri and Signe Sipila in memory of Signo's parents, Matti N. and Fanny P. Antila.

A panel of judges from the English Department will evaluate poems submitted to the Department not later than April 9th. The poems are to be written on a subject of universal significance in form. A length of approximately 125 words or more

is required. The judges will select one poem as prize-winner to be announced at the Honors Convocation, April 26. Submissions should be forwarded to Mrs. Flynn, English Department, Miller Hall, Room 28.

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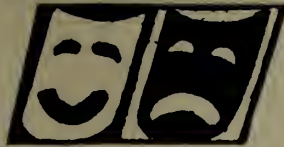
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Streisand's "Yentl" is a success!

By A.C. Sakellariou

"Yentl" is a movie with a delightful combination of an excellent musical score and heart-rending emotions. The main character, Yentl, portrayed by Barbra Streisand, strives to acquire knowledge forbidden to women at the turn of the century in the Mid-East. Being in an overwhelmingly predominant male society, she masquerades as a man to receive an education and consequently to weave a web of confusion intertwined with exhilaration.

The web of confusion mentioned is created when Yentl discovers her love for a fellow classmate. This man, Avigdor, is to be married to Hadass, the woman he loves. The engagement is soon broken by Hadass' father. At this point, the story takes an odd and extremely com-

ical twist. To insure that he maintains some control of the situation, Avigdor persuades Yentl (whom he believes to be a man) to marry Hadass. Soon after, Yentl realizes that she has gone in over her head. As a result, she reveals herself to Avigdor and consequently begins a new life.

Streisand dedicates this film to the memory of her father (whom she never knew). She characterizes him as a warm, gentle, supportive person. This dedication contributes to Streisand's fine execution of the role of Yentl.

Streisand will undoubtedly receive a large amount of recognition for her acting, directing, and producing talents, which the film displays. "Yentl" is certainly one of the better films this season and should be on any serious movie-goers' agenda.



By Dave Scarpa

Well after a short break I'm back to continue to bring forth the latest news from the entertainment world, I'm continuing the byline of my predecessor, Bill Fanning, but I will take a much broader approach covering not only motion pictures television, and other forms, as well.

Production has begun on 2010: ODDYSSEY TWO, the sequel to the 1968 original. Peter Hyams is directing and Keir Dullea will return, joining star Roy Scheider. Dullea will reprise his role as Astronaut Dave Bowman. John Carpenter is directing a new film currently entitled Starman. The

film will star Kevin Bacon (Footloose) and Karen Allen. Richard Benjamin is scheduled to direct "Dick Tracey", the film based on the comic strip character, is from Paramount and is budgeted at 12.5 million. The shoes of the venerable James Bond 007 will once again be filled by Roger Moore, his seventh outing as the superspy is entitled "From a view to a kill". The premiere date is set. June 1st will be the day for the release of "STAR TREK III — THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK". On hand are all the regular crewmembers. In addition Merritt Buttrick will return as Kirk's son. The part of Saavik, the half

vulcan-half romulan woman, will now be played by Robin Curtis, after Kirsty Alley, who played the part in Trek II LEFT because of a money dispute. Those familiar with the TV series (and who isn't these days) will also notice returning Mark Lenard in the role of Spock's father Sarek. Hill Street Blues, James B. Sicking will play a yet un-named starship commander and Taxi's Jim, Christopher Lloyd will play a Klingon. Leonard Nimoy (Spock) directs. For fans of the series or anybody who would like to catch the original 1966-1969 series it airs uncut on ch. 50 weekdays at 5 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 p.m. on ch. 56. Be back next issue From the Studio.



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F.S.C. Under The Spotlight

By Alan "Bumbry" McCall

As we begin to live the year of George Orwell, and look ahead to what will be the last semester for many of us, our tendency is to reflect back to the times of togetherness here on this campus. Times not only spent with our friends but, just as important, times where all of us at this school joined together to celebrate a joyous happening.

The world of sports has offered numerous occasions of those happy times of togetherness. I remember one Sunday afternoon three years ago when my friends and I were heading back to Fitchburg after having been at a free outdoor concert. Our ride home was intense, exciting and heartstopping. We were listening to the final moments of the Celtics-76ers deciding play-off game and arrived at the college just as the "Green" secured their thrilling one point victory. Only once before had I ever seen this college go so "cuckoo" over an event.

The flavor of that famous playoff game was truly fantastic in these parts. But, even more so than that was, of course, the miracle victory scored by the USA Olympic hockey team over the Soviet Union and subsequent gold medal victory over Finland. Only those of us that are now seniors were attending F.S.C. during that time, but although new to the college, that experience brought us closer to our college-mates.

Other big sporting news has always seemed to bring the school together. Social gatherings on Super Bowl Sunday, World Series nights, Bruins and Celtics play-off games, etc. were always a certain occurrence.

Now, in 1984, the season of the Olympic Games is once again upon us. We will be certain to call a buddy and arrange to watch them with him. When we watch, we will not only realize that we're lucky to be here at F.S.C. but more importantly, lucky to be American.

Women's Basketball — The saga continues. The women's record is 3-17. The roster of 15 players has dwindled to 13. Guard Lynne Denning of Leominster joined the team in January. She has stepped into the starting lineup and sparked the offense and defense with her aggressive style of play. Carey Newton continues her hot scoring. Swish! Carey pops them in from the wing position or passes off to Patti Walton in the key. The team continues to get swamped in the second half of too many games. They pulled out a two point win against North Adams. A rough game against Babson College ended in frustration, 66-62. Babson won. Westfield State took both matches with the women by three points or less.

The potential is there. Chris Page never gives up. Every minute she is on the court, she plays an intense game. Chris is 5'7" and often goes up under the basket with tree top players on top of her. For rebounding, Sabine Royek either grabs it or ties it up. Guard Tricia Meehan works hard. It's a very frustrating situation, and one that will end soon.

Three games remain on the schedule for the women. Jane Carbonneau is graduating. Other players may be lost because of academic loads and demands.

Men's Indoor Track — The Falcons are tearing up the Div. III indoor track competition. The team's most recent victory was at the Williams Invitational. Fitchburg State topped Williams College, Westfield State, a rival, and Worcester State.

Fitchburg State's Mark Mathis, a sophomore, earned MVP honors at the Williams meet. Mathis won the long jump, 21'7½", and the triple jump, 42'9¾", placed second in the high hurdles and the 55 meter dash, with a time of 6.6.

Freshman John Crete won the high jump event, sailing 6'4", and took second place in the triple jump behind teammate Mathis, with a jump of 42'5¾".

Senior Jim Moruzzi was first in the pole vault event. He cleared 14' even. Brian Smith won the 1500 meter race. Smith took it in 4:12:3. Steve Curran crossed the line in the 3000 meter race with a 9:07.6 time and a first place finish. Ken Simmons won the high hurdle event in 7.8. John Ellis took second place in the 800 meters, in 2:04.2. Mike Churchill was second in the 1000 meters. Freshman Tony Brodowski was third in the pole vault event. Steve Cunningham placed in the 500 meter. Captain Steve Fecteau took second in the 400 meter and anchored the mile relay team. Junior Joe Polillo set a personal record, throwing the 3 lb. weight 49'6¼". Polillo's throw was his best this season and won the event for Fitchburg State.

All the athletes mentioned above have qualified for the New England Div. III Championships at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. Paul Mara, Robert Fryc, Bill Goyette and Ken Bogacz have also qualified for the prestigious meet. Thirty colleges will send athletes to the competition.

After the New England and All New England, a track meet of athletes from Div. I, II, and III, for which three FSC track men have qualified, the team will gear up for the spring outdoor season. March 31st is the first meet of the season. It will be home the annual Fitchburg Invitational. Coach Al Zappala reminds all eligible undergrads, "Anyone is welcome on the team. It's a young team. We are building for the future."

Mader Hat Trick

Captain Keith Mader tallied for three goals, including the game winner with just 37 seconds remaining to play, giving Fitchburg State a 6-4 victory over Plymouth State here in Fitchburg.

The game featured up and down action, along with hard hitting and spectacular goaltending. The Falcons went on top quickly on an early goal, only to have Plymouth tie it up shortly afterward on a power play goal. Mader then began his scoring spree with a nice slapshot that beat the goaltender between the pads. The visitors, however, tallied only twenty seconds later to end the period at 2-2.

Captain Keith got period two started right with a pretty goal as he turned a defenseman and put a nice wrist shot behind the Plymouth netminder. The Falcons then took over the contest, putting relentless pressure on Plymouth, but failed to convert anything. The pressure soon backfired as Plymouth tied the game once more at 3-3. Plymouth then gained the momentum and scored again, taking a 4-3 lead into the final stanza.

Plymouth then played protective hockey and eventually it backfired as Fran Mitchell tied it up once more for F.S.C. at 4-4, then came Mader's game winner and an empty net icer by Andy Lucier to account for the 6-4 win.

X-COUNTRY SKI — Snowshoe Trip

Sponsored by:
Campus Center
Women's Athletic Association
Men's Intramural Board

Place: Northfield Mountain Resort, Northfield, MA

Date: February 26, 1984 (Sunday)

Time: Bus will leave F.S.C. at 9:30 a.m.
Return to F.S.C. campus at approximately 4:00 p.m.
People renting skis from the campus center should be at the campus center game room no later than 8:30 a.m.

Cost: \$3.00 — This price includes round-trip transportation, ski rental from the campus center, and trail ticket for the entire day!

This trip is open to all Fitchburg State College students and guests.

Limit: Only the first 43 people to register will be able to make this trip. Registration is on a first come first basis.

Tickets available at info-booth and in G-lobby Feb. 16, 17, 21, 22.

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Monday — Free Wine for Ladies
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Free Wine 7 Days a Week for FSC
Women with FSC I.D.
EVERYNITE
45¢ Drafts with FSC I.D.

SPORTS

Men's Basketball

In an important MASCAC Conference game, Fitchburg State hosted North Adams in the Parkinson Gym. The game was the second meeting of the teams this season. Forwards Rob Hill and Artie Colello sat out the game. Neither was physically up to it, Hill with a fever and Colello injured. The first half was tight play. The Mohawks struggled to gain a substantial lead. Fitchburg stayed within four points or less of North Adams. North Adams held a slim two point lead at halftime, 37-35. Marty Raynor had six points, but more importantly, eight rebounds in the first twenty minutes.

The score of the game remained tied in the second half. With 10:54 remaining and the score 55 all, Fitchburg State poured on the offensive power. Center Marty Raynor, forward Billy Mitchell, guards Dave Geremia, Paul Puchol and Selvin Chambers built a solid eight point lead on some sharp passing and rebounding. Selvin Chambers passed off to Billy Mitchell, who scored six points in a row, Dave Geremia sank one, also a feed from Chambers. A amn-to-man defense was applied to North Adams, who promptly played a full-court press. The resulting contact provoked a tiff on the court. The chaos and scene was uncontrolled by the refs and a long delay took place. The verdict, two technicals against North Adams for their treatment of Dave Geremia. He hit both to make the score 71-62, 5:30 left.

North Adams went to the foul line frequently in the next three minutes. With 2:11 remaining, and the Falcons leading 77-69, center Dan Fitzgerald was called for his fifth personal foul. The controversial call came on a defensive play, as Fitzgerald attempted to draw a charging call.

North Adams gathered enough momentum to pull within two points of Fitchburg State with one minute left to play. North Adams scored seven points to Fitchburg's two. The score: 79-75. Marty Raynor drew the foul call and sank both free throws. Chambers fed Raynor for a turnaround jump shot from in the key. Raynor drew another foul and sank two more points, to make the score, Fitchburg 85 North Adams 75.

Marty Raynor finished the game with 22 points on the night. He was 8 for 10 at the free throw line. Dave Geremia had 18 points and five steals. Billy Mitchell had 16 points, all from the floor.

The men's game against Southeastern Mass Univ. started well. Bill Mitchell had 16 points in the first half, ten points from the floor and six from the free throw line. SMU was fuming about the calls. At halftime SMU trailed 42-34.

The second half was a different game entirely. Foul calls turned the momentum of the game around. Marty Raynor finally scored. The five minute scoring freeze cost the team, as did the bonus situation. SMU went to the foul line seven times before the Falcons went at all. Three technical fouls didn't help. Coach Rich Melillo ranted about the foul ratio. Guard Paul Puchol trapped a player on a breakaway by grasping him from behind. Call: flagrant, deliberate, two shots. And is it possible a player from Fitchburg spit at an SMU player as they lined up for the in-bounds pass? Nah...he foams like that all the time, ref. Whatever. SMU is a strong team, 12-4, and rarely loses at home. B. Mitchell was high scorer with 16, Marty Raynor had 12, Rob Hill 11.

The Falcons hosted Nichols College the following evening. Sports fans sometimes say, "Great thing about basketball, you only have to watch the last three minutes." This game went down the wire and Fitchburg fell off first. Nichols 77. Fitchburg State 75. Part of the problem: Fitchburg out-shot Nichols in field goals. Nichols was 15/19 at the freethrow line. Fitchburg State was 9/15. Dave Geremia tossed in a season high 23 points. Rob Hill had 16. Artie Colello had 9.

Go west, young men. And so they did. West to Westfield State to play the Owls. Westfield considered this something of the grudge match, Fitchburg handed them a 67-51 loss a week earlier. This time, it was Westfield all the way, 87-65. Seems Fitchburg could have thrown the ball in the ocean and it would have bounced out. Center Marty Raynor had the flu and he had 30 points in the first game against Westfield. The team missed him. And everything else.

Men's Intramural Basketball

In Men's Intramural Basketball, Twice as Nice, in the east division, and the Squad (west) have both pulled out to a 2-0 lead to start off the season.

In the east Magnum-Five, the Civilians, and Excalibar are all

tied for second place with opening season wins. In the west, the Guisters and the Air Force lead the pack behind the Squad.

Games are Monday through Thursday at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30.

1. Name the site of the 1976 Winter Olympic Games?
2. Name the buildings which are home ice for the following N.H.L. teams:

- DETROIT RED WINGS?
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS?
HARTFORD WHALERS?
3. Name the starting five players of the N.B.A. Champion 1981 Boston Celtics?

The Red Sox Front Office; "All the wrong moves."

Commentary by Jeff Weller

Last year the Boston Red Sox finished a dismal sixth place in the American League east division. Perhaps the only highlight of an otherwise disastrous season was Ya z's farewell to the Fenway faithful. After a season of such catastrophic nature one would think that the Red Sox front office would try to come up with some off-season trades that would help the Sox rebound in '84. Wrong. Instead of making smart moves on the trade front, the Red Sox high honchos have decided to make the same stupid moves of the past. It seems every time the Red Sox management let a player of some value go they turn out to haunt them back. Past players traded by the Red Sox that went on to further greatness were: Sparky Lyle, Carney Lansford, Rick Burleson, Fred

Lynn, and Bo Diaz, just to name a few, the list is virtually endless. Recently, the Red Sox added a new name to the list, John Tudor. Tudor was perhaps the only bright spot in the Red Sox pitching rotation last season. He was the best southpaw to come along in the Red Sox starting rotation since Bill "Space Man" Lee. However, the Red Sox brass, in another instant of prize stupidity, decided to trade Tudor to the Pittsburgh Pirates for outfielder Mike Morgan. The front office rationale for the trade was simply this: "The acquisition of Mark Morgan will greatly improve our outfield and also add to our offense." Time and time again blunderous moves by the Red Sox front office has hurt them. Haywood Sullivan should realize that the Red Sox need pitching

and not offense. Pitching has always been a sore spot for Sox teams of the past and it's high about time that Haywood Sullivan and company realize that. Another poor move on the part of the Red Sox front office has been their inability to renegotiate super star Jim Rice's contract. Rice has two years left on his seven year pact. He says he will honor those two years, however when the contract expires, Rice claims if the Red Sox are not interested in his services he will go elsewhere. If the Red Sox management let a true super athlete like Jim Rice slip through their fingers, then the cardinal mistake will have been committed. If idiotic moves by the people in the Sox front office continues then write off the Boston Red Sox for a long time.

Falcon Icemen Edged By SMU

On February 1st FSC faced off against Southeastern Massachusetts University in a Division 3 showdown at the Landry Arena. FSC came up on the short end of a 6-5 score, but they put forth one of their best efforts of the season.

Fitchburg struck first as Chris Page tipped in a shot from the point. Jerry Bramwell and Barry Sicard assisted on the goal. FSC had the better scoring opportunities and the edge in play, but SMU connected on a powerplay goal to tie the game at 1-1.

Late in the first period SMU took a 2-1 lead. A quick wrist shot beat Poussard who was screened on the play. At the end of the first period FSC trailed 2-1.

Play in the second period was very chippy, and rough. FSC knotted the score after killing off an SMU powerplay. Keith Mader fired a rebound past the fallen SMU goaltender. The assists went to Andy Luccier and David Lowe.

FSC took the lead on a short-handed goal by Lenny Wolfe. Wolfe outskated an SMU defenseman and scored a breakaway goal that sent the capacity crowd into a frenzy.

Going into the third period FSC led 3-2. Halfway into the third period SMU tied the score. A slap shot from the point eluded Poussard who was down on the ice.

FSC regained the lead when McMahon scored with six minutes left in the game. Sargent and Mader assisted on the go ahead goal.

SMU fought back and tied the game at 4-4 with only three minutes left. SMU then struck again 55 seconds later to take the lead 5-4.

FSC pulled Poussard for an extra attacker, but it was all for not as SMU added an empty net goal.

The closeness of the game was indicated by the shots on goal. SMU had 40 shots and FSC had 39. Poussard saved 34 shots in a fine effort.

By Russ Barnes

Badminton Tournament

To Be Held: February 22 & 23
4:30-6:30 — In the Gym

Sign up in the Intramural Office (Anthony Building)
Singles and Doubles teams welcome!
Deadline for sign-ups is Feb. 20, 1984

Club Volleyball — Any member of the college community who would like to play volleyball should attend the club games on Thursday nights at 8:30 in Parkinson Gym.

Baseball — Prospective players are practicing indoors in preparation for the March 14th season opener. Weekend practices are held in Parkinson Gym for interested athletes. The Athletic Department and Parkinson Gymnasium have practice times posted. Coach Mike Mezzocchi is returning to the squad.

Softball — Coach Mark Keisling's first team meeting is on Monday, February 27th at 4:30 in GCR1 for all interested candidates. The meeting will be a discussion of practice times and players' backgrounds.

Women's Outdoor Track — A team meeting for all interested athletes will be held Wednesday, February 15th at 4:30 in the McKay Campus Gym. Athletes of all levels of experience are encouraged to join the team coached by Jim Jellison and Nancy Sauvageau.

Soccer — Coaches Malcolm MacPherson and Alan Cooper have assembled an indoor soccer squad for the spring semester. The team is entered in the south Shore soccer tournament in Hingham February 24th. Matches are tentatively scheduled against Holy Cross and Clark University. Practice times for interested players are posted in the Parkinson Gym and the Athletic Department.

Co-ed Volleyball

Sign your team up by Feb. 24, 1984 in the intramural office (Anthony Building)

Please pick a captain and a team name. (Leave name, box # and phone #.

Minimum of 3 males and 3 females per team.

== We Need You ==

This is a story ticket. If you have any ideas for or information about a possible story for the STROBE, please come down to our office and fill one out or clip this out and send it to us via Campus Mail.

- 1. the date you filled out the ticket
 - 2. your story idea
 - 3. the section of the paper that the story would appear in (ex. Features, Arts, Sports)
 - 4. the person for us to contact for information
 - 5. the time the event will be taking place
 - 6. where the event will be taking place
 - 7. whether or not a photographer will be needed
- (Note: Please leave the space marked "Person Taking Story" blank — that is for us to fill out.)
If a photographer is required, please fill out a photo ticket as well.

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 - 6. what time the pictures will be taken
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CONTACT POINT: 4 TIME: 5
WHERE: 6
PERSON TAKING STORY: _____ DATE: _____
PHOTOGRAPHER: YES 7 NO _____ (CHECK ONE)

Please fill these tickets out a reasonable length of time before the event is to occur — this will insure that the event will be covered and the story will appear in the paper. Thank you.

— The Editors

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TIME OF SHOOT: 6 # OF SHOTS: 7

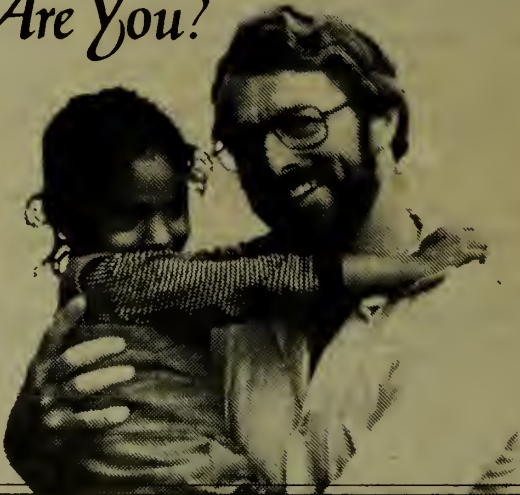
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